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MONDAY MORNING, JULY 3, 1872.

A State Superintendent.

Among those specially interested in and devoted to the cause of education a general desire is expressed that our school laws shall be recast and the office of State Superintendent of Public Instruction created. It is understood that this subject will be pressed upon the Legislature next session. In our judgment no radical or extensive change in our school laws is needed. The results aimed at can be accomplished without destroying utterly the system we have, and would require entirely new. Improvements are rarely accomplished by cutting up indiscriminately a whole system and supplanting it with another. "To innovate, as a great statesman has told us, "is not to reform." Some parts, indeed, of the present school laws might properly be revised, and if the office of State Superintendent be created it will be necessary to revise them. But the whole could be recast and easily made to harmonize, without any sweeping change.

It may be doubted whether we are yet prepared for that thorough and complete system which has been found to work so well in the older States. For our School Fund is not well in hand, nor is it as productive as it will be in a few years under proper management. Our population is limited, and is distributed over a wide range of country; and in many districts there is not enough taxable property to yield a revenue sufficient to reinforce the State fund so as to keep schools in steady progress throughout each year. But though we should not attempt to transplant here the whole school system of some other State, we may unquestionably make improvements in our present system. Whatever experience has shown is needed and can be made effective throughout the State we ought to have, and this consideration ought to guide all attempts at change or improvement.

It is the opinion of many that a State Superintendency, in good hands, would be an important auxiliary to our common school system; and doubtless it would. This office could be created in connection with a Board of Education. Inasmuch as the Constitution of the State declares that the Governor, Secretary of State and State Treasurer shall constitute a Board for the sale of school lands and the investment of the funds arising therefrom, the officials might be charged with all the additional duties necessary, and a State Superintendent appointed to act in concert with and assist them. Of course no law can be framed which takes away from either of the three officials above named any powers given them by the Constitution. A superintendent could act as Secretary to this Board, and besides be charged with duties appertaining to his special department. The finances would necessarily be managed by the Board; it should be the duty of the State Superintendent to see to the proper distribution of the school laws, with forms and instructions for the county superintendents, school directors and teachers, to disseminate, by all proper methods, knowledge concerning the importance and best methods of education, to hold Teachers' Institutes once in each judicial district, to procure the introduction of good and uniform series of text-books, to apportion once a year among the several counties all the moneys in the State Treasury which may be used for the annual support of common schools, and to furnish the Legislative Assembly a full report at each session of the state of public instruction, together with whatever suggestion he may deem proper respecting school houses, apparatus and the conduct of schools.

That such an officer would be useful need not be doubted. The salary should be such as would induce a competent man to give his whole time to the duties of the office, the incidental expenses of which could be audited by the Board of Education. This Board would also be required to make a full report to the Assembly at every session. In carrying out the general plan, the body of the school laws might be simplified and perhaps reduced.

Investigations.

Referring to an observation of ours respecting an investigation of the "Canal and Locks business" by the Legislature at the approaching session, the *Farmer* says it wants the resolution so amended as to require "an investigation of the means and methods used to secure the railroad land grant in 1868, and also the means and methods employed to secure the passage of the $300,000 subsidy bill in 1870." Certainly; if these investigations or any others are wanted by anybody, let us have them. The *Farmer* declares that "the first lessons in bribery and jobbery" in this State "were taught by Ben Holladay in 1868." If that paper knows this, it is its duty to state particulars and furnish proofs. The people want to know all about it. But mere general accusations in a case of this sort will not suffice. Common slangwhanging will not do. If Ben Holladay or anybody else ever got anything through our Legislature by "bribery," it concerns the public to know it. Who were the venal members and how much was paid them? The *Farmer* professes to know, but it doesn't tell. Is it prepared to inform a Committee of the Legislature? There has been much loose talk on this subject; now cannot we get to the point, and have the charges substantiated or dropped? What proofs the *Farmer* may have we can't guess, but if it has any the public are entitled to them. But we apprehend that its information, as is usual in such cases, is mere hearsay, and not traceable to any responsible source. Yet we trust that paper will have an opportunity to tell what is knows to a Legislative Committee. We join it in a demand for investigation. And while the spirit of investigation is rife, it would probably be as well to inquire into the statement made by Senator Fay and the Jacksonville *Times*, to the effect that several members from Southern Oregon received money in large sums for going into the Kelly caucus and pledging themselves to support him for United States Senator.

A Denial Attempted--A Confession the Result.

The Governor's bitigant organ at Salem is very indignant because the OREGONIAN stated that the sums expended by the present administration on the Penitentiary and in other ways are far in excess of the appropriations. A ponderous article a column length, starts off with a promise of refuting the statement and vindicating the administration from a "scandalous falsehood." But as we proceed with the article we don't find the refutation. It is admitted, indeed, that the expenditures have gone far beyond the appropriation, and that vouchers have been issued for the excess, but it is claimed that this is permitted by law. But this as it may, it doesn't alter the confessed fact that a large indebtedness has been incurred which there is neither appropriation nor money to meet, and which the Legislature at the coming session must find a way to pay. This was what was stated in the OREGONIAN'S article, and what the Governor's organ set out to disprove. That organ tells us that the building as it now stands "would cost at the usual rates of public building at least $250,000, but Bill Watson has made it cost much less. He has managed the business so ably and honestly that the vouchers outstanding amount to but $180,000 in other words, he has erected a building worth $250,000 for $70,000, the appropriation being $50,000 and the obligations incurred amounting to $180,000 more." Thus the State has already saved $180,000 through Wilson's efforts. We are not told whether his disinterested conduct has impoverished him or not, but probably it has, much in the same way that John F. Miller greatly reduced and even crippled his fortune by his systematic and wide-reaching philanthropy toward the Indians when he was an Agent among them.

Official records of the number of the nation's dead soldiers buried in the national cemeteries of the South and Southwest are published by Capt. Wm. A. Garett, Superintendent of Cemeteries. Of the vast throng of these dead hardly half the names are known. The largest number buried at any one place is at Nashville. The next largest is at Memphis, and the next at Andersonville. At the last named place the number interred is 13,794. These all died in that horrible prison pen. At Vicksburg 12,661 are buried, at Chattanooga, 12,843. The list includes only the cemeteries in the States of Kentucky, Tennessee, Alabama, Georgia and Mississippi. Yet the number buried in those five States is 111,867. This will give some idea of the destruction of life in the late war. Add the dead who lie in Louisiana, in Arkansas, in Texas, in Missouri, in the Carolinas, in Florida, in Pennsylvania, in Maryland, and in that greatest charnel-house, Virginia, and one shudders to contemplate such an aggregate.

S. E. May, late Secretary of State, against whom a charge of larceny of State funds was preferred, has been tried and acquitted. With this result there is an end of the Democratic prosecutions against him. Of the batch of indictments the whole were dismissed and thrown out of court; on the second, after trial, the accused is acquitted. And so terminates that grand sensation by which the Democracy hoped to make so much party capital. Several thousand dollars for costs and expenses must be paid by the State, and this is the whole upshot of the affair.

Judge Davis has published a letter withdrawing from the candidature for the Presidency. He says, in substance that when he accepted he thought the Cincinnati Convention would also nominate him, but as it didn't he will dismiss the dream of the Presidency and attend to his judicial labors. The Convention which nominated him is recalled, to meet again in July at New York City for consultation.

Cholera has re-appeared in southeastern Europe. The New York *Herald's* advices state that it is making considerable havoc on the shores of the Black Sea. Its reappearance this year is somewhat earlier than usual. So vast an immigration is now pouring into the United States from Europe that the dreadful scourge may easily be conveyed this summer to our shores.

The Response from Oregon.

In an elaborate review of the political field, including an estimate of the electoral votes likely to be thrown for Grant and Wilson, the New York *Times* thus speaks of our State and the result of our election:

Oregon had the great privilege of being the first State to rebuke the unnatural coalition between Greeleyism and Democracy for the sake of spoils. Democratic in 1870 by 631 majority, she voted again on Monday last [June 3d] and sent glad greeting to the Philadelphia Convention in a decided Republican victory. As the first reliable indication of the drift of popular sentiment, the result was hailed as the harbinger of a greater victory in November. There could be no doubt as to the real significance of the election, for Greeley had been a month in nomination, and Grant had been known to be his only competitor. The issue was therefore fairly made up, and the result showed that Mr. Greeley spoke as one inspired when he said "Gen. Grant never has been defeated and never will." Oregon will hardly be claimed now by the coalition, and her three votes are put down for Grant and Wilson.

The Springfield, (Ill.) *Journal*, in an article on the response from Oregon, says the result in this State is most significant, and adds:

One would naturally suppose, that under the impulse of liberalism and passivism, the Democracy would at least have retained Oregon, even if it made no new acquisitions. But not so, the Republicans of that State, running a straight ticket, have achieved a most glorious triumph by very decided majorities. The question which at once presents itself is this. Why should such an untoward result have happened to the Democracy, if the administration of Gen. Grant has proved false to the just anticipations of the Republican party? If "old issues are dead," and if the Democratic party is now to be preferred to the Republican party? How is this Democratic defeat to be explained? What apology can the Democracy offer for it? If Oregon, which has been held by the Democracy for the last four years, thus bursts from the grasp to which the "Liberals" would bind it, what may be expected from States which for years have given only Republican majorities? Is it probable that the opposition, no matter what place it may assume, can change the political status? The answer is a plain one. No! Redeemed Oregon gives assurances that the heart of the Republican party all over the nation is true, and that the Democracy have acquired no strength, but rather weakness, through its late attempted coalition.

Important Agricultural Correspondence.

JOHN SMITH TO H. G.

Dear Sir: In reading an English novel yesterday I came across an expression which was quite new to me, but which you can perhaps explain. The author speaks of a "clever cob" as an ornament to the attractions of a country life. I have looked in vain through Walker's dictionary and your valuable work on farming for a definition of the words. Can you tell me what a clever cob is?

Yours respectfully, JOHN SMITH.

H. G. TO JOHN SMITH.

Dear Sir: In reply to your question I have to say that, although I have planted at Chappaqua every variety of corn that would grow, and several that would not, I am as yet unacquainted with any kind bearing clever cobs. I think it likely that the phrase was quite in a misprint for "clover cobs," in which case the hybrid might be produced by following my suggestion of grafting clover tops on each ear of corn. If you wish to try the plan on anything like a profitable scale, I would advise you to go West.

Yours truly, H. G.

The *Courier* says: "A letter to Mr. Thomas Hutson, from Jackson county, states that crops of grass are gloomy indeed in Rogue River Valley. The drought is assigned as the cause."

OREGON.

The people of West Chehalem want better mail facilities.

The rain has been general visiting all portions of the State.

The farmers of Yamhill county are cutting their oats and timothy hay.

There is to be an election in the fourth over the office of County Treasurer in Lane county.

The Postoffice at Forest Grove, Washington county, has been made a money order office.

The Corvallis man is getting scared lest the new town of St. Joseph should gobble up Lafayette.

The boats on the Willamet have made their last trip to Corvallis this season, on account of low water.

Corvallis will have a Fire Department when Mart. Taylor will appear and give a show in aid of the project.

Rev. L. L. Rowland has taken charge of the Unitarian Church at Salem, vice Rev. W. D. Owen, resigned.

The almost universal report from the Willamet valley is that the hay crop of this season will fall considerably short of average.

Some "hungry brother" clandestine's appropriated to his own use a side of mutton belonging to a Salem butcher on Friday night last.

William G. Rowland was sentenced to imprisonment in the Penitentiary for one year by Judge Bonham at Salem last Saturday for grand larceny.

The Dallas *Republican* says there is no foundation for the report that the small pox had broken out among the Indians on the coast at the mouth of Salmon river.

The Good Templars of Monroe and Junction City have united for the purpose of holding a grand basket picnic on the 4th of July at the Lemons camp-ground.

The following are the graduates of Corvallis College the present year: Thomas C. Alexander, John B. Eglin, Alonzo J. Locke, James K. P. Weatherford, and Rosa Jacobs.

Barnum Lodge, I. O. O. F., of Corvallis, has elected the following officers for the ensuing term: J. W. Williams, N. G.; E. N. Shedd, V. G.; S. L. Shedd, R. S.; H. Flickinger, Treasurer.

At a meeting of Spencer Butte Lodge, I. O. O. F., of Eugene City, held last Tuesday night, the following officers were elected for the term commencing July 1st: John S. Kincaid, N. G.; Fred. Kinsey, V. G.; Joel Ware, Secretary; John H. McClung, Permanent Secretary. Ben. F. Dorris, Treasurer.

W. P. Anderson, of Linn county, has twenty-one head of sheep, from which he sheared one hundred and fifty-eight pounds, which makes a little over seven and a half pounds to the head, and received fifty-three cents a pound for the wool, making about three dollars and ninety-seven and a half cents apiece.

Mr. H. Hobson and son went home from Salem a few nights ago, taking with them $1,500 in coin. When they reached home they found a rascal in the house who was evidently concealed there for the purpose of stealing the money. He was timely discovered and made to beat a precipitate retreat without accomplishing his intended object.

In the Baptist Church in Oregon the number of ordained ministers is 20; licentiates, 7. Total number of communicants, 216. The reports from churches make this exhibit: Received by baptism, 27; by letter, 30; by relation, 6; restored, 2; dismissed by letter, 58; excluded, 19; died, 11. The officers are, A. J. Hunsaker, Moderator; C. H. Mattoon, Clerk; W. A. Stanard, Treasurer.

The McMinnville *West Side* says: "We have made diligent inquiry about the various rumors concerning the railroad work in this county, and find there is no truth in the story that any considerable number of men have quit for want of their pay. We learn that from some cause there was a failure to settle part of the bills last pay-day, and a number of hands went to Portland, where they were promptly paid up."

A. H. Webster has presented to the War Department a large claim, $28,000 "for damages sustained by him by reason of the occupation of land claimed by him as a pre emption, as the site for Camp Logan, and the appropriation of the buildings and other improvements to public use." Camp Logan was established September, 16th, 1865, by Capt. A. B. Ingraham of the 1st Oregon Infantry. At that time the Indians were very hostile in that section of Grant county.

Referring to the $70,000 appropriated for surveying public lands in this State, the Corvallis *Gazette* says: "We understand there are extensive tracts of valuable lands still unsurveyed in the western and southwestern portion of this county, along the tributaries of the Yaquina and Alsea rivers. Much of this land will probably be taken under railroad grants, but even this is better than to lie unoccupied for years. Many persons are anxiously awaiting the survey of these lands."

Mr. D. D. Prettyman, who has recently traveled extensively in Marion, Polk, Yamhill and Washington counties, informs the *Farmer* that he has never seen the spring-sown grain crop look so poor as the present season, and gives it as his opinion that if rain does not soon visit us we will not have more than half a crop. The hay crop will be very short--probably less than half. The yield of rye, he says, is very fair—in some cases the stalks reaching seven or eight feet in height.

The *Statesman* says that when the jury in the case of the State vs. Samuel E. May brought in their verdict in the Circuit Court at Salem on Saturday, scarcely were the words "not guilty" out of the foreman's mouth, when the eager crowd that had awaited the verdict broke out in a loud, prolonged cheer, and it was some minutes before the Sheriff could restore "order in the Court." Mr. May's friends crowded around him with congratulations, while his eyes filled with tears of gratitude at these demonstrations of joy on the part of his friends. The first ballot stood eleven for acquittal and one for conviction, and the second ballot resulted in a verdict.

Concrete made from the debris of the ruins in the burned district of Chicago is being used as foundations to some buildings. Its advantages are said to be cheapness, extra strength, impermeability to wet and damp, solidity, indestructibility by fire, and smoothness of surface.

Remarkable Cure of Mr. Abram Tully.

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ABRAM TULLY

BORN:

In this city, on Saturday June 29, 1872, to the wife of John R. Curry, a son.

NEW TO-DAY.

Ordinance No. 1180.

AN ORDINANCE AUTHORIZING THE COMMITTEE on Streets and Public Property to contract for the Erection of Lamp Posts and Lamps and keeping the same in repair.

The city of Portland does ordain as follows:

Section 1. The Committee on Streets and Public Property of the City of Portland is hereby authorized and directed to advertise for proposals and enter into a contract with the lowest responsible bidder for the erection of such Post Lamps, Posts as may be ordered by the Common Council, the furnishing and repairing of lamps, gas pipes, burners and the lamps, the making of connections with street mains, and the furnishing of such other materials, with the necessary labor that may be required do put and keep the street lamps in order for the term of two years from the date of said contract.

Passed the Common Council June 29, 1872.

W. S. CALDWELL, Auditor and Clerk.

Approved June 29, 1872.

PHILIP WASSERMAN, Mayor.

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FOURTH DIVISION to form on Pine street right resting on Front.

PROCESSION to move at 10:30 over the following route, viz:

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First Division.

Aid ... GRAND MARSHAL ... Aid

East Portland Brass Band
National Guard
Maj. Gen., Cavalry and Staff
United States Officers of the Army and Navy
United States Troops
Brig. Gen. O. F. Bell and Staff, O. V. M.
Washington Guard
Montgomery Guard
Kimball Guard
Portland Light Battery
Baker Post No. 1, G. A. R.
Society of Mexican Veterans
Committee of Arrangements
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Invited Guests
President of the Day
Orator of the Day
Chaplain
Readers of the Declaration of Independence

Second Division.

Asst. Engineer ... CHIEF ENGINEER ... Asst. Engineer

Astoria Brass Band
Vandalia Fire Company
Willamette Engine Co. No. 1
Multnomah Engine Co. No. 2
Columbian Engine Co. No. 3
Protection Engine Co. No. 4
Vigilance Hook and Ladder Co. No. 1

Third Division.

Aid ... Asst. Grand Marshal ... Aid

Cordes' Brass Band
Federal and State Officials
County Officers
Mayor, Police Judge and Chief of Police
Members of the Common Council
City Officers
Hon. Board of Police Commissioners
Members of the Bar and other Professions
Liberty Car with Thirty-seven Girls representing each State in the Union

Fourth Division.

Aid ... Asst. Grand Marshal ... Aid

Dr. Gibny's Brass Band
Hibernian Benevolent Society
Turn Verein
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Visiting Societies
Members of the Press with a Procession of Cars
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Chief of Police ... ...proma ... ...ce... ...ed ... ...e ... ...l of ... June ... ...a ... ...let... ... ...om Jas ... ...Mc... ...n ... ...h ... ...f ... ... Police of St ... ...ouis ... ...ordered ... ...Ma... ...h ... ...one ... ...Walter W... ... ...later ... ...stated ... ...that ... ...to ... ...Ma... ...h ... ...one ... ...Walter W... ... Threlkeld ... ...a ... ...ve ... ...ng ... ...salesman ... ...embezzled ... ...about ... three thousand ... ...dollars ... ...from ... ...he ... ...firm of ... Wilson & Kent ... ...h ... ...e ... ...thirty ... ...and ... ...ch ... ...ty ... ...here ... after ... ...he ... ...rned ... ...am in ... ...receipt ... ...of ... ...a ... ...letter ... ... day, dated ... ...your ... ...city ... ...on ... ...the ... ...20th ... ...inst ... ...and ... addressed ... ...to ... ...St ... ...Louis ... ...bank ... ...ing ... ...house ... ...and ... ...gned ... J W Warder ... ...enclosing ... ...a ... ...draft ... ...for ... ...collection ... amounting ... ...to ... ...two ... ...hundred ... ...($200) ... ...dollars ... ...with ... instruc... ...ons to forward proceeds by express to ... him, ...in ... ...the ... ...care ... ...of ... Portland ... The ... ...letter ... referred ... ...to ... ...undoubtedly ... ...the ... ...work ... ...of ... Threlkeld ... who is evidently known ... ...in ... ...your ... ...city ... ...by ... ...the ... ...name ... of J W Warder

The letter concluded by requesting ... ...Espyeus to make a ... ...inuous ... ...examination ... ...of ... Threlkeld ... in ... ...this ... ...city ... ...giving ... ...as ... ...close ... ...a ... ...description ... ...of ... ...the ... appearance of the man as possible ... If he succeeded in finding such a person, he was to telegraph ... ...at ... ...once ... ...to ... McDonough who would at once dispatch an officer with a requisition signed by Governor Grover Brown to this city On the receipt of the letter, Espyeus commenced to make diligent search for his man He soon found Warder and was so well satisfied with the identity that he telegraphed to McDonough that the gentlemanly traveling agent of St Louis was in Portland, sure

In answer to his telegram McDonough responded that an officer would start at once In the meantime the traveling agent was narrowly watched from day to day so that he could not leave the city without detection About two weeks ago the officer arrived here and in conjunction with the Chief of Police began to "work up" the case ... ...everything being satisfactorily arranged Mr Threlkeld alias "Warder" was taken into custody by officer McCoy about 5 o clock on last Saturday evening Threlkeld is now in jail and will take his departure for St. Louis on the *Willamette Valley*, at which place he stands indicted for embezzlement

On being arrested he at first feigned great astonishment He subsequently acknowledged that he had ... ...exposed as much ... but that on his arrival at his destination he would be able to acquit himself of the grave charge

Threlkeld is nearly six feet in height dark complexioned, black curly hair, short whiskers, of the same color, all over his face with keen piercing eyes He is about 35 years of age, a man of decidedly prepossessing appearance and manners courteous easy and fluently and has a pleasant gentlemanly address Among a crowd he is the last person who would be regarded with suspicion by a casual observer He has been committed in his known character

Ingenious Puzzle —The young Americans of this city certainly possess the genius of imitation to no small degree if not of invention We believe, and assert as a general proposition that Portland boys will compare favorably with any class of juveniles in the Union boasting of ... ...ge, in similar opportunities to acquire tricks of ... ...ity ... ...t that they innocent souls! would devise anything involving serious or criminal consequences but something which will call an unsophisticated rustic from the verdant precincts of his cow counties and afford the "boys" a good deal of jolly fun Now that the "devil's riddle" has become obsolete with our promising youths a Portland chap comes to the front with a new sort o puzzle which whether invented or adopted, matters not The boys' generally know their man They are not so remarkably ignorant in deciphering human nature as the unwary would naturally suppose Some fellow is surrounded by a bevy of these chaps, and told that they have a wonderful kind of puzzle and finally end by bantering the victim to unravel the knot Here the puzzle is produced for the careful inspection of "greeney" It consists of an apparently innocent, harmless little stick about two inches long, one-half inch thick and octagonal in shape Through the middle of the stick is a hole about the diameter of a knitting needle, and extending through the piece of wood A black flax thread is run through the hole, and hangs out about one inch on each side with a knot at the ends Now the thread is a very innocent little affair at first inspection But instead of extending clear through it is two separate strings, and by pulling each end, will cause a fine zambrie needle concealed in the stick to slide out at one end about one third of its length A small brass or common finger ring is placed around the stick and the victim is requested to adjust the same between his thumb and fore-finger with the ball of each covering the end "Greeno" is told to press heavily with his digits as the puzzle consists in the feat of getting the ring from around the stick without removing the thumb or finger While the victim's attention is engrossed with how this can be accomplished the little rascals give a quick jerk on the thread which sends he keen point of the needle to the base of the finger Of course this practical joke is the cream of the puzzle and while greeny is ... ...ring over the ground with pain the young "scamps" are scattering in all directions and ... ...ing the victim with peals of laughter and shouts of "sold! sold!" For tricks that are ... ...Ah Sir was a caution but the tricks of Portland boys ought to make even that heathen tremble for his laurels

Chinese Celebration —At an early hour yesterday morning a large crowd of persons were observed ... ...ed on the sidewalk on Alder street between First and Second Out of curiosity we approached he gabbling throng to see of what character his attraction consisted In the midst of the crowd, seated on the wet sidewalk was a Celestial shoe-cobbler With his tools placed on a box and small stool in front of him he was peg... ...away with might and main on a pair of old dilapidated boots It was a novel proceeding on a quiet Sabbath morning Ranged around on all sides of the knight of the awl and last was a medley of nationalities all eagerly watching the African and Chinaman countenances were seen in a confused array with many which were evidently crosses of the each race for a time it was difficult for persons to get through the dense crowd Passing in the afternoon we observed the same fellow busily plying his vocation at the same place but most of the guests ... ...dispersed The Asiatic has a profound contempt for the sacredness of the Sabbath and the public accommodation If the authorities let him show some respect ... ...by ... ...ordinary ... ...activities by working ... ...and ... ...not ... ...seat himself in a conspicuous place ... ...as a crowd and by the means ... ...entice the public to travel. Let him be ... ...ordered ... ...to ... ...a ... ...new ... ...recruit or be made to ... ...cape ... ...or ... ...leave ... ...the ... ...city ... ...but ... ...one. It ... ...is a ... ...shame ... ...and ... ...we ... ...can ... ...not ... ...to ... ...police ... ...authorities to suppress this ... ...of ... ...the ... ...sixth

Foundation —Most of the masonry excavations are much ... ...enlarged ... ...above ... ...the ... ...prevalence of small pox in Portland It is true that there has been several cases of this scourge developed in the city but the patients have been promptly removed to a suitable place remote from the probabilities of contagion and properly cared for A few days ago we stated that there was not a case of the disease now in the city and that the last patient had been discharged from the hospital But in the face of these facts the papers are assuming that the small pox is prevalent and some of the journals are using the ... ...argument to induce persons not to come to this city on the ... ...like other places through the valley there has been several cases of the disease but it has never assumed any epidemic form and is not likely to We hope that the papers will be ... ...ready ... ...to ... ...publish ... ...only ... ...this ... ...state of facts as they have been to create ... ...be ... ...impression ... ...that ... ...it ... ...is ... ...unsafe ... ...to ... ...come to this city on account of the presence of the small pox

Roadway —A new and much needed plank roadway between the corner of First and North Front streets and the Warehouse from Worthington was being placed down yesterday ... ...improvement was not made at ... ...earlier ... ...in the ... Sabbath but because during the week the constant passage of heavy drays has ... rendered the street ... ...impassable for the ... ...ashore ... ...of ... ...the ... ...vicinity. The old roadway was in a very bad condition before being torn up and ... ...unsafe. The heavily loaded trucks and drays passing to and fro every few minutes of the day had ground the planks in pieces ... ...deep ... ...can be formed of the wear and tear when the new road has not stood more than a year In addition to the new plank a temporary track has been laid to a point ... ...opposite the Iron Works, and the old road bed raised over a portion

The ... ...grounds surrounding the steamship and railroad ... ...are ... ...also being ... ...improved ... ...and the appearance ... ...of ... ...things generally changed

Portland Academy —The ... ...catalogue of the Portland Academy and Female Seminary for the year ending July ... has been laid on our table From ... ...perusal ... ...of ... ...the ... ...work ... ...we ... ...would ... ...judge ... that a good measure ... ...of ... ...patronage ... ...and ... ...popularity has been accorded ... ...to ... ...the ... ...institution during ... ...the ... ...past year ... ...or ... ...half ... ...a ... ...decade. There has been a ... ...attendance ... ...during ... ...the ... ...past ... ...year ... ...of ... ...about ... ...one ... ...hundred ... ...pupils ... Female ... ...Departments ... ...of ... ...the ... ...Academies ... ...of ... ...Music ... ...and ... ...Painting ... ...are ... ...also ... ...in ... ...a ... ...flourishing ... ...condition ... ...under ... ...the ... ...instruction ... ...of ... ...competent ... ...teachers ... ...Since ... ...the ... ...commencement ... ...of ... ...the ... ...present ... ...year ... ...there ... has been ... ...added ... ...to ... ...the ... ...primary ... ...department ... ...of ... ...the ... ...Academy ... ...twenty ... ...pupils ... ...of ... ...both ... ...sexes ... ...and ... ...the ... ...Female ... ...Seminary ... ...has ... been ... ...favored ... ...with ... ...the ... ...addition ... ...of ... ...twenty ... ...pupils ... ...during ... ...the ... ...present ... ...year ... ...of ... ...which ... ...number ... ...fifteen ... ...are ... ...males ... ...and ... ...five ... ...females ... ...who ... ...have ... ...graduated ... ...from ... ...the ... ...primary ... ...department ... ...of ... ...the ... ...Academy ... ...and ... ...who ... ...have ... ...graduated ... ...from ... ...the ... ...Academy ... ...in ... ...the ... following ... ...years ... ...are ... ...as ... ...follows ... ...1870 ... ...two ... ...persons—1 ... ...male ... ...and ... ...1 ... ...female ... ...1871 ... ...one ... ...male ... ...who ... ...graduated ... ...from ... ...the ... ...Academy ... ...and ... ...one ... ...female ... ...who ... ...graduated ... ...from ... ...the ... ...Seminary ... ...1872 ... ...two ... ...females ... ...who ... ...graduated ... ...from ... ...the ... ...Seminary ... ...The ... following ... ...is ... ...the ... ...calendar ... ...for ... ...the ... ...year ... ...ending ... ...September ... ...15th ... ...and ... ...end ... ...November ... ...First ... ...quarter ... ...November ... ...15th ... ...ends ... ...February ... ...14th ... ...Second ... ...quarter ... ...February ... ...17th ... ...ends ... ...May ... ...9th ... ...Third ... ...quarter ... ...begins ... ...April ... ...21st ... ...and ... ...ends ... ...June ... ...13th ... ...Fourth ... ...quarter ... ...begins ... ...April ... ...21st ... ...and ... ...ends ... ...August 1st

In Rags —While some ... ...storms ... ...in ... ...the ... ...east ... ...continues ... ...to ... ...do ... ...a ... ...good ... ...deal ... ...of ... ...harm ... ...and ... ...will ... ...cause ... ...a ... ...heavy ... ...loss ... ...of ... ...property ... ...before ... ...the ... ...country ... ...can ... ...be ... ...supplied ... ...with ... ...cotton ... ...goods ... ...enough ... ...to ... ...meet ... ...the ... ...demand ... ...there ... ...is ... ...no ... ...danger ... ...that ... ...the ... ...price ... ...of ... ...the ... ...article ... ...will ... ...be ... ...increased ... ...by ... ...speculators ... ...or ... ...manufacturers ... ...to ... ...any ... ...unreasonable ... ...extent ... ...We ... ...learn ... ...from ... ...the ... ...Boston ... ...Journal ... ...of ... ...Commerce ... ...that ... ...the ... ...mills ... ...in ... ...that ... ...city ... ...have ... ...been ... ...running ... ...on ... ...short ... ...time ... ...for ... ...some ... ...months ... ...past ... ...and ... ...have ... ...accumulated ... ...a ... ...large ... ...stock ... ...of ... ...goods ... ...which ... ...they ... ...are ... ...now ... ...selling ... ...at ... ...a ... ...reduction ... ...of ... ...from ... ...10 ... ...to ... ...15 ... ...per ... ...cent ... ...from ... ...the ... ...prices ... ...of ... ...last ... ...year ... ...The ... ...Journal ... ...says ... ...that ... ...the ... ...mills ... ...will ... ...not ... ...be ... ...able ... ...to ... ...make ... ...any ... ...material ... ...change ... ...in ... ...the ... ...schedule ... ...prices ... ...on ... ...the ... ...east ... ...for ... ...a ... ...while ... ...to ... ...come ... ...and ... ...will ... ...have ... ...no ... ...effect ... ...on ... ...the ... ...rates ... ...and ... ...that ... ...trade ... ...will ... ...run ... ...through ... ...to ... ...the ... ...end ... ...of ... ...the ... ...season ... ...through ... ...to ... ...the ... ...land ... ...on ... ...a ... ...better ... ...basis ... ...than ... ...it ... ...has ... ...been ... ...for ... ...a ... ...long ... ...time

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Two ... ...cream ... ...mouth ... Waldron ... ...towers ... ...order ... Yesterday ... ...was ... ...a ... ...big ... ...day ... ...for ... ... The ... ...crowds ... ...on ... ...the ... ...principal ... ...streets ... ...Wednesday ... ...represented ... ...all ... ...sorts ... ...and ... ...conditions ... ...of ... ...travel ... ...on ... ...wheels ... ...chariots ... ...were ... ...there ... ...in ... ...full ... ...force ... ...and ... ...only ... ...a ... ...few ... ...of ... ...the ... ...fashionable ... ...turnouts ... ...were ... ...missing ... The ... ...display ... ...of ... ...horseflesh ... ...was ... ...also ... ...a ... ...fine ... ...one ... ...and ... ...many ... ...handsome ... ...animals ... ...were ... ...driven ... ...by ... ...their ... ...owners ... ...for ... ...the ... ...benefit ... ...of ... ...the ... ...ladies ... ...The ... ...procession ... ...moved ... ...promptly ... ...at ... ...the ... ...appointed ... ...hour ... ...and ... ...proceeded ... ...to ... ...the ... ...Willamette ... ...Park ... ...and ... ...back ... ...by ... ...the ... ...usual ... ...route

The ... ...steamship ... ...Oregon ... ...left ... ...this ... ...morning ... ...for ... ...San ... ...Francisco ... ...with ... ...a ... ...full ... ...list ... ...of ... ...passengers ... ...and ... ...a ... ...full ... ...freight ... ...list ... ...The ... ...Oregon ... ...will ... ...arrive ... ...at ... ...her ... ...destination ... ...on ... ...Saturday ... ...morning ... ...in ... ...time ... ...to ... ...connect ... ...with ... ...the ... ...steamer ... ...for ... ...Victoria ... ...and ... ...Puget ... ...Sound ... ...ports

The ... ...excursion ... ...to ... ...Oregon ... ...City ... ...which ... ...was ... ...to ... ...have ... ...taken ... ...place ... ...yesterday ... ...has ... ...been ... ...indefinitely ... ...postponed ... ...on ... ...account ... ...of ... ...the ... ...unfavorable ... ...weather ... ...necessary ... ...preparations ... ...not ... ...being ... ...completed

We learn ... ...upon ... ...good ... ...authority ... ...that ... ...Sydney ... ...Dickinson ... ...has ... ...made ... ...a ... ...schedule ... ...reduction ... ...on ... ...the ... ...east ... ...bound ... ...freight ... ...to ... ...take ... ...effect ... ...on ... ...the ... ...20th ... ...inst ... ...and ... ...that ... ...the ... ...same ... ...will ... ...run ... ...through ... ...to ... ...the ... ...land ... ...on ... ...and ... ...after ... ...that ... ...date

Mr Edward Hall retires as Wells Fargo & Co's messenger on the O & C R R and returns to the Pacific Coast Mr Hall has been in the employ of the company for a number of years and has made many friends who will be pleased to learn that he has been promoted to the position of Assistant Superintendent of the Company with headquarters at San Francisco Mr Hall has been a faithful and efficient servant and deserves the promotion he has received

We learn upon good authority that Sydney Dickinson has made a schedule reduction on the east bound freight to take effect on the 20th inst and that the same will run through to the land on and after that date

COURT PROCEEDINGS

UNITED STATES—[illegible] Circuit Court—[illegible] Judge

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AMUSEMENTS

Opera House Tonight This place of amusement will be open again this evening ... ...Many ... ...engagements ... ...will ... ...be ... ...filled ... ...on ... ...the ... ...following ... ...days ... ...by ... ...Vivian ... ...in ... ...his ... ...magnificent ... ...sketches ... ...and ... ...songs ... ...and ... ...concluding ... ...with ... ...a ... ...new ... ...farce ... ...This ... ...is ... ...the ... ...last ... ...week ... ...of ... ...this ... ...popular ... ...artist's ... ...engagement ... ...and ... ...all ... should improve the opportunity thus afforded

Sheriff's Duty —To-day all the county officers throughout the State who have filed their bonds and oaths of office enter upon their respective duties This includes the Sheriff County Clerks Assessors Treasurers Commissioners Surveyors School Superintendents Justices of the Peace and Constables In the county officials of Multnomah to-day will witness a complete change of hands

Remarks on the Sage of Chappaqua

The New York *Tribune* is one of the papers which supported the so called Liberal Republican movement at Cincinnati, but it could not stand the nomination of Greeley and has not hesitated to express its opinion pretty plainly The following remarks are from one of its last numbers

He Greeley is in the main a reform civil service reformer not any other kind of reformer that people now care about and in the uncertainty the very wind has sunk the establishment of the Weather Bureau becomes more reliable than he The result is and has been history of the last month shows it he has not only not drawn to himself any of the reputable discontent of the Republican party but he has driven it back into the ranks repentant and humiliated He stands surrounded so far as the Republican North is concerned in the main by boneheads and blatherskites His great intellectual resources in the Democratic North and South but especially of the South and he therefore presents himself to the Republican party as simply the visible sign of a renewed attempt on the part of the old Copperheads and rebels to get possession of the Government What are honest men to do now? Well if there is nothing else offered—if the Democratic party commits the absurdity of running the old white hat as its standard at Baltimore the only thing for Republicans of our way of thinking to do is *to choose the less of two evils* and vote for *General Grant* We expect no improvement in the Administration from him we do not look at his hands for the removal of any of the existing abuses we know of no answer to any of the weighty and reasonable objections to his Administration but we do know as near as may be what he will do we know at least the worst he will do The probabilities are that the temptations to come to it with renomination over he will on many points change for the better Moreover and this is the most important point of all if he is reelected he will be no financial dictator He will what the motley crew whom he would lead to Washington would do nobody knows

An Immense Wheat Field —In the northern portion of the San Joaquin river there is a gigantic field which extends for thirty five miles and has an average width of eight miles thus covering an area of 280,000 acres Persons who have lately traveled through this immense grain field estimate that the yield will average at sixteen bushels to the acre which will give a total yield of 4,480,000 bushels or 89,600 tons This amount of grain would load 18,000 cars which if hauled up in one train would reach for over eighty miles or from Banta to the Oakland wharf There is however a railroad extending as far as the eye can see on the side of this whole valley which will be of great benefit and the railroad company will build very liberally to get the immense crop to market before the commencement of the rainy season

How to Get Rid of Rats —It is stated in the Sacramento Union that in the Solano County Court House the rats have become so numerous that they have actually driven the Judge from the bench and compelled him to hold court in the jury room Many of the rats are of large size and are very bold and fearless Recently they have been so numerous that it was impossible to hold court in the room at all Attempts to poison them were not successful and it was finally decided to build a fire in the stove and smoke them out Accordingly a fire was built and the rats driven out by the smoke Many of them were killed by the dogs and others by the boys who were on the watch for them

A New Soda Fountain —The Occidental Saloon on Front street between Main and Ash has been refitted and refurnished and a new soda fountain has been added to the attractions of the place Those who are fond of a cool refreshing drink on a hot day will find it a pleasant place to call

Arrival of Immigrants —The steamship *John L Stephens* arrived here last evening at 10 30 o'clock with freight and passengers from San Francisco The list of passengers was published in our issue of last Friday morning

Conflagration —The people residing near the southwest suburbs of the city propose to celebrate the coming 24th with a grand old way at Greeley Park near the Marquam Road some from home

Sale Extraordinary —There will be an auction sale of ... ...Chromos ... ...and ... ...Oil ... ...Paintings ... ...at ... ...Charitable ... ...Hall ... ...this ... ...evening ... ...at ... ...which ... ...time ... ...a ... ...new ... ...lot ... ...will ... ...be ... ...offered ... ...The ... ...fun ... ...is ... ...to ... ...be ... ...participated ... ...in ... ...by ... ...the ... ...ladies ... ...and ... ...gentlemen ... ...of ... ...the ... ...city ... ...and ... ...a ... ...rare ... ...time ... ...is ... ...anticipated

Fire —After a week's ... ...the ... ...fire ... ...fiend ... ...made ... ...his ... ...appearance ... ...on ... ...Monday ... ...morning ... The ... ...scene ... ...of ... ...the ... ...conflagration ... ...was ... ...in ... ...the ... ...rear ... ...of ... ...the ... ...old ... ...Pacific ... ...House ... ...on ... ...the ... ...corner ... ...of ... ...Front ... ...and ... ...Oak ... ...streets ... ...The ... ...fire ... ...originated ... ...in ... ...a ... ...small ... ...frame ... ...building ... ...occupied ... ...by ... ...Chinamen ... ...as ... ...a ... ...laundry ... ...and ... ...was ... ...discovered ... ...by ... ...the ... ...occupants ... ...at ... ...about ... ...4 ... ...o'clock ... ...in ... ...the ... ...morning ... ...The ... ...alarm ... ...was ... ...promptly ... ...given ... ...and ... ...the ... ...fire ... ...was ... ...soon ... ...under ... ...control ... ...The ... ...building ... ...in ... ...which ... ...the ... ...fire ... ...originated ... ...was ... ...destroyed ... ...and ... ...also ... ...the ... ...old ... ...Pacific ... ...House ... ...which ... ...was ... ...a ... ...two ... ...story ... ...building ... ...and ... ...was ... ...occupied ... ...by ... ...a ... ...number ... ...of ... ...families ... ...as ... ...a ... ...boarding ... ...house ... ...The ... ...loss ... ...on ... ...the ... ...building ... ...is ... ...about ... ...$1,000 ... ...and ... ...is ... ...covered ... ...by ... ...insurance ... ...in ... ...the ... ...Home ... ...Mutual ... ...Insurance ... ...Company ... ...of ... ...California ... ...The ... ...loss ... ...on ... ...the ... ...contents ... ...of ... ...the ... ...building ... ...is ... ...about ... ...$1,000 ... ...and ... ...is ... ...also ... ...covered ... ...by ... ...insurance ... ...in ... ...the ... ...Home ... ...Mutual ... ...Insurance ... ...Company ... ...of ... ...California

Fire —After a week's rest the fire fiend made his appearance on Monday morning The scene of the conflagration was in the rear of the old Pacific House on the corner of Front and Oak streets The fire originated in a small frame building occupied by Chinamen as a laundry and was discovered by the occupants at about 4 o'clock in the morning The alarm was promptly given and the fire was soon under control The building in which the fire originated was destroyed and also the old Pacific House which was a two story building and was occupied by a number of families as a boarding house The loss on the building is about $1,000 and is covered by insurance in the Home Mutual Insurance Company of California The loss on the contents of the building is about $1,000 and is also covered by insurance in the Home Mutual Insurance Company of California

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SHORT PARAGRAPHS.

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The [illegible]day Chronicle [illegible] the [illegible] Democrats [illegible] Greeley [illegible] farmers, mechanics, laborers and the [illegible] day before [illegible] that [illegible] Democrats [illegible]

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[illegible] $[illegible] worth [illegible] thirty-five [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]